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IN STYLES, WIDTHS and PRICES
TO SUIT ALL.



Spencer-Ladies'-Kimball

AND

French Kid, Curacao Kid, Calf, Goat
Cloth, Mat Kid, Glove Kid, in
Button and Lace, and in Ex-
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Goods.

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Wholesale
DRY GOODS
SALT LAKE CITY.
(HOOPER & ELDREDGE BUILDING)

FRENCH FACTS.

With a Few Fancies Thrown
In.

Some of Which are More Truthful
Than Palatable.

All of Which are Gathered by Our
Regular Correspondent.

PARIS, November 21, 1883.

What to do with illegitimate babies is just now occupying serious attention. There is, properly speaking, no system of founding hospitals. The code has been so often reformed and repatched, that legislation bearing on natural children is confused and left to haphazard. Opinion, too, is divided; to legalize homes for infant-born out of wedlock, is viewed as holding out a premium to immorality; not to do so, will raise infanticide to Chinese proportions, while swelling the ranks of crime. As it is, 5,000 illegitimate children, or one-fourth of the total of such annually born in France, are registered in Paris, and four-fifths of the juvenile delinquents are natural children.

The treatment of the question has arrived at this stage, inutile to shut eyes to the magnitude of the evil, restore the "Tours," or have licensed offices, where mothers who will not their children, can freely have lived and done for. The *Tour* or *Lavoir*, is a revolving basket, one half protruding outside the entrance door of an hospice or hospital, the other moiety inside. It is in the form of a shell, that having been the shape of the original *tours* in marble, placed at the doors of the churches. When a mother deposits her infant in the basket, the weight causes the latter to turn round, inward, ringing at the same time a bell, to call the attention of an official to the arrival of the little stranger.

The baby is minutely examined, to note if its body affords any special marks for identity; the same investigation is made with respect to its clothing, and all is jotted down on a register. The baby receives a number, later a name; that number is stamped on a silver medal by a machine, and attached to a necklace, just as in the Hospital for Infants, to prevent exchanges. If in the course of time circumstances allow the mother to claim the child, she can do so, by supplying corroborative proofs, and compounding for the cost of its support. Some mothers give their names and addresses. But they are never allowed to see the child, are duly informed if it dies, and once a year that it is alive. The law of France prohibits a mother seeing a putative father; she must bear all the consequences of her shame.

In former days in France, illegitimate children were left on the high road, or abandoned in woods, for the charitable to adopt them, the weather to destroy them, or carnivorous animals to devour them. Up to the revolution the lords of the soil were bound to support all natural children. They imagined this plan of baby-farming, transporting them to Paris, so that while the usual number of such children born in the capital was, in 1670, only 312; it rose to 7,000 in 1770.

The infants were deposited on the steps of the hospitals and churches—d'Alembert was picked up in the latter condition by a poor shoemaker, after being abandoned by his duchess mother. So terrible had this desertion of the new-born became that a decree was issued by the authorities, drawing attention to the danger of the babies being devoured by wandering pigs, or trodden down by straying cattle. And when these poor little beings were picked up, they were placed in the public hospitals, twelve in a bed, pell mell, in the ordinary wards. Naturally, the infants died like flies at a first frost. In the Hotel de Dieu, there was but one wet nurse for sixty children. Margaret of Valois obtained from her brother, Charles IX., that the fines levied on users should be applied to an institution for foundlings. The inmates of this charity were called *Enfants Rouges*, from their red costumes. The children had the right to beg in the best places of the city. In time the institution became self-supporting, by taking in work, and it was an apothecary, one Houel, who gave the first employment to the *Enfants*, by paying them for compounding drugs for the poor.

During the reign of Francois I, the Nuns were allowed to place a pallet, or *Creche*, hence the origin of the latter now familiar word with some infants therein, inside the porch of Notre Dame, a card being suspended from the cot, soliciting alms to "feed the lambs." Later nursing houses were opened, under the care of women, who kept the children quiet, for ever as well as a time, by means of drugs. One of these houses in the rue St. Landry became infamous. Children could be openly purchased there for one franc each. Showmen interested largely, and then mutilated the poor creatures to excite the compassion of the charitable. It is averred that many infants were thus disposed of for sorcery warts and astrological experiments.

It was at this juncture that St. Vincent de Paul entered on the scene; his work was all but destroyed at one moment for want of funds. His

"shelter" had only 1,400 francs a year, certain income. Ultimately the state came to his aid. But it is only since the revolution, that natural children are duly protected. The ancients had no refuge for illegitimacy to offspring, unless the Cynocerge at Athens, be so regarded. In Rome, it was at the Velabre that infants were left; these Romans could come and select a baby for adoption, and many noble matrons voluntarily came and gave the breast to the abandoned. A few of the Roman emperors accorded funds to relieve the infants and several of the emperors adopted them.

The adopter of an infant could sell it when grown up, or keep it as his servant or slave. In Greece, Lycurgus, Saloni, Aristotle and Plato; and in Rome, Numa, were partisans of legal infanticide. It was the Mithraic doctrine with a vengeance. The Persians, Hebrews and Egyptians protected deserted children, and the Thebians punished that desertion, by death. In Lacedaemonia, when an infant was born, it was presented to the magistrates; if it was found to be malformed, it was precipitated into an abyss. In ancient times children could be sold to pay their parents' debts, and a father could sell his son, imprison, or even kill him, if he were disobedient. The Jews stoned those children who reviled their parents. We moderns cut them off with an angry shilling.

At the "tour" in Amiens, it was the custom to attach a little bag of salt to the baby, to indicate it was not baptized; in the east a child when born is rubbed over with salt, symbolical perhaps of preservation. French spouses are reflected upon for not remembering the precept, increase and multiply. But it was not always so in France. In Burgundy there was the "right of the twelve," where fathers who had a family of twelve children were exempted from all taxation. What then ought that Tuscan noble, the Comte Pichi, to have received? He was married three times and had 153 children, and when Tuscany deputed him as ambassador to the Pope and Emperor, his suite consisted of forty-eight of his own children. There was in the church of Saints Innocents in this city a tablet to an old lady, who died at the age of 88, and saw 288 of her children's children. She was eclipsed however by the lady Honeymoon of Kent, who died at the age of 81, and was able to count 367 direct descendants. This reminds one of what Madame de Sevigne wrote to her daughter: "Ma fille, allez dire a votre fille, que la fille de sa fille, crie."

The situation of France is not at all merry sunshine. From the instructions given to Admiral Courbet, it is possible that war between France and China, may at any moment break out. How long it may endure, no one can predict, save the geography man of *Le Petit Journal*, who suggests that the iron clads at once bombard and burn Canton from the "coast." Superior as the French artillery is conceded to be, yet to reduce a city of a distance of 45 miles by cannon, would be a new marvel of science.

The resignation of M. Chalmel-Lacour is better late than never. He has powerfully contributed to the present bad relations of France with nearly all the foreign powers, and does not reflect on Gambetta's sagacity, who viewed him as a favorite disciple. By this the Republic ought to know, that neither statesmen nor diplomatists can be improvised, and that an eloquent professor, like M. Chalmel, or a litterateur such as M. B. St. Hilaire, are out of place at the Foreign office.

The relations between the German and French people, are sore, and becoming strained. The newspaper wars between the two countries are warm and becoming hotter. The crusade which has set in here to employ no Teutons, not even as acrobats or mountebanks, will have its rebound in Germany. The French journals admit, from the reception given to the German Crown Prince by the Italians, that the latter are no longer Latin brothers, but covet Nice, Corsica and Tunisia. Spain cannot be viewed as flirting, that is a political pastime unsuitable to the moment.

M. de Lesseps has displayed good sense by going to England and talking over the canal difficulties with the clients who enable his shareholders to live. Shrewd heads consider, that by the Khedive's undertaking to execute the second canal himself, with an invited loan, the monopoly difficulty can be got rid of.

Paris has its exchange for stock-brokers: soon it will have the same for merchants. The municipal council contemplates erecting a vast building divided into sections to suit trades and common laborers, and where those out of work can repair to be engaged. The idea is happy and healthy, and will extirpate the thousand dens called *bureaux d'employes*. An official register will record the antecedents of all applicants, and who will not have to pay any fees.

By tacit consent, the theatres, dramatical and lyrical, are slackening speed to allow the *Italians* to open with *Vernis Boccagne*. Public taste at present inclines more to music than to dramas; more to what is gay, or comical, than serious or severe. The plan of giving "Popular Nights," that is, admission at half the usual prices, has proved a success. At the Sunday popular concert—there are three and well attended—music of a very high class alone is now given. The standing dishes are Beethoven and Mozart. Wagner was commencing to be tolerated, but on

last Sunday the wind had clearly shifted.

The committee for the Balzac monument is in course of formation; it is proposed to publish a work, the *Leire d'Or*, divided into sections, according to scale of subscription and where the portraits of subscribers will be published. Who ever desires to go down to posterity, has only to send 20 francs and his photo.

M. Lissagany, the editor of an extreme journal, having been condemned to a fortnight's imprisonment, was escorted to the gaol by the staff of the journal—printers' devils included.

The attempted assassination of Jules Ferry, by a mad baker, mistaken rather lightly by the public. This is unfortunate, as M. Ferry is the only able and plucky minister the republic possesses. We have had three sad suicides; a major cut his throat while suffering from brain fever; kind friends repeat, it was only a bad snig caused by nasty shaving. A young lady drowned herself in the basin of the Tuileries, and the swans formed a circle round and over the spot where the body lay. A contractor, unable to refute a political antagonist in a cafe, drew a pistol and shot himself in the head and heart. M. urin was a kitchen boy, and a hunchback; he made love to the head cook; she ridiculed him. One night he entered her bedroom, cut her throat with a razor, then went to the seaside, made a hole in the sand and buried himself alive, but had not the courage to cover his head.

The Marquess Tseng, the best interviewed celebrity of the day, never authorizes the printing of his catechizing, till he reads it over and signs it. Newspapers will have to come to that for French depities.

The cab men of Paris are going to strike, unless their tariff be accepted. 1 sous per minute. And the speed, and the hooking on to passing vehicles?

A lady was lamenting in company, she was commencing to lose her hair: "No mamma," struck in her little girl, "don't you remember you put it all in the little table drawer."

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RHEUMATISM!

ITS CAUSE AND CURE.

BY AN ENGLISH PHYSICIAN.

This painful malady was formerly considered to be entirely the result of age, cold or exposure, but medical science has now demonstrated that it is a disease in the blood, which may be inherited in so dangerous a form as to cause death in youth or middle age, and even in infancy. That the enemy courses through the veins, mixed in life fluid, in a liquid form for a certain length of time; that it gradually, through a variety of causes, becomes partially solidified into a sort of clayey substance. This accumulating in the joints of the fingers, toes and limbs, becomes an obstruction to the circulation, and in time stiffens the joints, causing in many instances great pain and suffering. It also materially affects the healthy action of the vital organs, interfering with the heart, the stomach and the kidneys. A remedy such as that known as Britannia is the best that can be taken to remove the disease, and to give the proper tone to all parts of the system. No external application can remove rheumatism. Patients who use various oils, lotions and liniments, are dying every day from this disease. But no one has yet died of rheumatism to my knowledge who used Britannia, even when the disease was so far advanced as to cause complete prostration. This valuable family medicine can be obtained at Zion's Drug Store, Salt Lake City.

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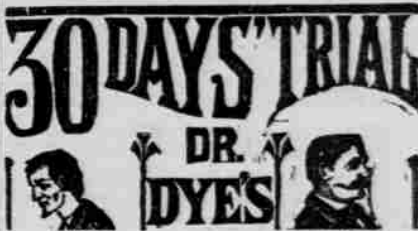
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\$1.25 to \$3.00.

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NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah, made on the first day of December A. D. 1883, in the matter of the estate of Harriet H. Dunbar, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of the said estate, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, currency of the United States of America, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on Monday, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1883, at 12 o'clock m., at the south front door of the County Court House of Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Harriet H. Dunbar at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than in addition to that of the said Harriet H. Dunbar, at the time of her death, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said City and County of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah and bounded and described as follows, to wit: lot four (4) in block twenty-one (21) as platted in plat "D" of Salt Lake City survey.

*Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, currency of the United States.
D. C. DUNBAR,
Administrator of the estate of Harriet H. Dunbar deceased.
December 8th, 1883.

Dr. P. STEINHART,
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Can be consulted daily from 9 o'clock a.m. to 3 o'clock p.m., and from 7 to 8 o'clock p.m. Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. He has had twenty-five years experience in the special treatment of all Venereal, Sexual and Chronic Diseases, and guarantees to cure all urinary Diseases, Syphilitic or Mercurial Affections of the Throat, Skin or Bones, NERVOUS DEBILITY, Impotency and Lost Manhood, exhausted Vitality, Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Paralysis, and all the terrible effects of Self-Abuse, youthful follies and excesses in mature years. Nocturnal Emission, the effects of which are various, maddening and destructive to both body and mind, and unless cured will terminate fatally. The presence of the disease causes a continual consciousness of a slow and gradual decay of all the power of body and mind with loss of manly power and vigor, defective memory, heart affections, loss of sight, noises in the head and ears, confusion of ideas, aversion to society, excessive prostration, trembling of the hands and limbs, consumption, marasmus and ultimate derangement of the mind. The will power becomes so weak that the person seems to lose control of himself and cannot look one square in the face. It also causes Dyspepsia and Indigestion with Heart and Kidney Disease.

TAPE-WORM
Expelled in 24 Hours. No Cure, No Pay.

PILES
Treated and Cured Successfully.

Consultation at the office is FREE and invited. Thorough examination and advice, including analysis of urine, \$3. Come at once—do not put it off. All correspondence strictly confidential.

THE REV. GEO. H. TAYLOR, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.